Legation des Etats Unis,
Paris, March 27, 1871.

I suppose that you imagine that we are all in a great state of alarm. Such is not the case; our only municity is the exaggerated rumors cast abread. My sympathies to a great extent are with the Reds. The

come back to the dining-room, and was introduced to us all. Pere Hyacinth is

a remarkably handsome man so much so that an American widow, named Merri-

man, lost her heart and made love to him. He yielded and gave up his religion and

married her. He claims to be a second Martin Luther.

March 31, 1871.—Yesterday Dr. Peet and I walked over to the Latin Quarter, and we visited the Grand Hotel du Mont Blanc, where I used to live. I found the landlord and his wife looking very well.

will shut us in.
April 3, 1871.—The other day Mr. Mac

Kean, who is now temporarily an attache

went to get an order which would allow

went to get an order which would show
us to go in and out of the city (Mr. MacKean had a written request from Mr.
Washburne), and also to obtain a command relating to some prisoners. The
court in front of the Police Headquarters
was filled with Red Republicans; the red

flag of the Commune was flying from a pole on top of the building. We then drove to the largest prison in Paris—the Prison de Mazas. After some little talking we were admitted and visited the cells

of some poor Germans, who were confined on suspicion of their being Prussians.

think the most of them came from Bel

gium, Switzerland, or Saxony. Mr. Mac-

Kean and myself were acting as deputies

of Mr. Washburne. I am glad to state

that all the prisoners were at once liber-

Considering that there is no police everything is most remarkably quiet. Dur-

ing the Prussian siege, in spite of there being no lights on the streets, and no gen-

darmes, or policemen, there was no crime committed. You must think that this speaks well for Paris. Now the city is, in a state of revolution, and civil war has

Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock there

was a battle just outside the gate of the Bois, leading out the Avenue de la Im-peratrice. From the upper windows of Mr. Washburne's house I could see the firing

and the troops moving. The Regular troops of the Government (Versailles) at-

tacked the Reds outside the city, and

drove them in. Yesterday morning Mrs. Washburne and

Yesterday morning Mrs. Washburne and the children and I took a drive, and then we called on Mrs. Moore. While there Dr. Peet called, and asked me to take a walk up to the Arch de Triomphe with him. We found an immense crowd there, all looking down the Avenue La Grand

Armee. These with opera glasses, could distinctly see the moving of troops out-

ecome inaugurated.

A Comrade Who Was an Eye-Witness of the Scenes During the there at the very time. We remained in Versailles a short time, and Mr. Wash-Paris Commune Gives His Experiences.

By DR. HARRY A. ROBBINS.

After Louis Napoleon and the Second Empire were overthrown in September, 1870, the Third Republic was established in France which exists to this day. This Government made peace with the Germans in January, 1871, and the Germans retired from Paris. Then a great number of the people of Paris, generally of the lower and most disorderly element, went into violent opposition to the new Government, and especially to the influence that the Departments outside of Paris had in the Government. They claimed that the Government had grossly mismanaged the settlement with Germany, and had done a number of other things which justified resistance to it, and they revived the old "Commune de Paris," which had played Revolution. A large part of the National Poulardes du Mans. Perdreaux bardes. Revolution. A large part of the National Guards refused to give up the arms which had been intrusted to them for the defense of the country, and went into open rebellion, being joined by the rowdy and criminal elements in the city. They justituted a regular Government under the name of the "Commune de Paris." While the Republican Government with Thiers at the head was located at Versailles, the Communists took possession of the city, collected money, compelled the young men to enlist in their regiments, and fiercely opposed the entrance of the Government's troops. They committed the most horrible outrages, among these being the shooting of the venerable Archbishop of Paris, and a humber of priests and prelates ostensibly in retaliation for executions by the Government's troops. The "Red Insurrection" began March 18, 1871, and the Government troops began a regular siege of the city, which lasted until May 20, the "Reds" being driven from one point to another until, finally, the whole city was in the hands of the Government. It is estimated that 6,500 of the Communists were killed, including those shot immediately upon capture, and 38,578 were taken prisoners. Of these several thousands were exiled to the penal colonies at Cayenne and elsewhere.

During all this time our Minister to France, Hon. Elihu B. Washburne, the friend of Gen. Grant, remained at his post with the greatest heroism, as he had done while the Germans besieged Paris, being the only foreign representative to do so. By so doing he accomplished a great deal of good in protecting not only our own citizens, but those of other countries. The following interesting data are excerpts from letters written home at the dates given by Minister Washburn's nephew, Dr. Harry A. Robbins, now a member of Kit Carson Post, of Washingn, D. C., and a Past Medical Director the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.:

65 Avenue de la Impeatrue, Paris, March 19, 1871. At 9 o'clock on Friday evening, I left the Charing Cross Railroad Station in Lonand arrived in Dover at 11 o'clock. The Channel was smooth—no one sick; at 12:15 we arrived in Calais, where we had to show our passports. The cars were filled to overflowing. Fortunately I succeeded in getting a good position in a first-class railway coupe. The journey was quite uninteresting until we arrived at Amiens, where we found the place guarded by Prussian troops, and they were superb-looking soldiers. We constantly saw them until we passed Saint Denis. I arrived in Paris at 9 o'clock the next morning. I called a voiture, and was driven to residence of His Excellency, Mr. being the same place that was so attractive last Summer. A great many of the trees had been cut down, and tops of others are all clipped off. The Avenue de la Imperatrice was used as a camping ground during the war. We met a Dr. Riggs, and Gratiot introduced him as being a brother of George Riggs, of Washington. We came home to dejeuner. In the afternoon Dr. Peet called on me, and we took long walk together. The Champs Elysees and Boulevards were crowded with people, all cheerful and happy.

You must have seen through the papers that the Government (Thiers) has been driven out of Paris, and at present is in Versailles. We passed through the Place Vendome, and saw the superb Column, which is the most beautiful of its kind in the world. The Place is now guarded by renegade National Guardsmen and Regular troops, who have turned over to the Belleville and Montmartre insurgents What the revolters want is a mystery to me. Paris looks different only in the fact of its not being kept as clean as it was before the war. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan with two of his staff, are in the city, and we are going to give them a dinner to morrow evening. To-day is Sunday. Dr Peet told me that he read the services a the American Episcopal Chapel this morn ing. Rev. Dr. Lamson, the rector, is tem povarily absent

Harch 21, 1871—I have been to the Legation to write, not it is very crowded from the third of the Canada with the very finding the ment with Antoine to have half of the change see Mars and on arriving at one feet. Antoine is a very important person. You might call him steward, or an odd-them the contribution is a very important person. You might call him steward, or an odd-them and the state of the contribution is a very important person. You might call him steward, or an odd-them and the state of the contribution is a very important person. You might call him steward, or an odd-them and the state of the contribution is a very important person. You might call him steward, or an odd-them and the state of the contribution is a very important person. You might call him steward, or an odd-them and the state of the contribution is a very important person. You might call him steward, or an odd-them and the state of the contribution is a very program of the contribution is a very important person. You might call him steward, or an odd-them and the state of the contribution is a very program of the state of the contribution is a very program of the state of the contribution might be stated in the state of the contribution might be stated in the contribution of the contribut

SPLENDID HOTEL. COMPLIMENTARY DINNER. PHILIP H. SHERIDAN. Lieut. General of the Army of the United States BY HIS COUNTRIMEN IN PARIS MENU Bisque d'Ecrevisses. Potage Saint-Germain. HORS-D'OEUVRES

Huitres, Crevettes, Anchois, Saucissons, Beurre d'Issigny. ENTREES Filet braise a la Toulouse. Jambon d'York roti au Marede aux SORBETS Kirsch. Rhum. ROTIS

Barbe de Capucin. ENTREMETS Timbales de Marcaroni a l'Italienne. Timbales de Marcaroni a l'Italienne.

Petits Pois a l'Anglaise, Asperge sauce, the Champs Elysees and saw Mrs. WashMacedoine de Fruits. Macedoine de Fruits.

Pieces mones au Nougat de Paris.

Bombes glacees. Desserts et Fruits.

CAFE VINS

Xeres. Barsac. Chambertin. Clos-Vougeot. Chateau Kyrvann. Roederer frappe. Moet et Chandon frappes. March, the 20th 1871.

sion resembles that of our members of Congress. While there we heard of the killing of 50 men in the Rue de la Pain —leading to Place Vendome. I remembered that Frank Moore must have been they seem time. We remained in the part time. burne rented a room for the Legation. He will keep the one in Paris, and will go him-self, or send one of his secretaries to Verself, or send one of his secretaries to Versailles every day. On our return to Paris we found everybody very much excited. Gen. Chetlain came in when we were at dinner, and, as I thought, Frank Moore was in the midst of the riot. The General was also there, in company with Frank and Miss Ellis. On the day before the slaughter it appears that a large body the slaughter it appears that a large body to a great extent are with the Reds. The Government is its weak as water. Paris does not want an Empire. The people know that their leaders were, and are, imbedies. I know that "compared Gen. Trouchu with one of our slow-moving, Generais. Mr. Washburne replied that he was a thousand times worse. the slaughter it appears that a large body of citizens, led by a few of National Guardsmen, gathered together, calling themselves the Friends of Law and Order; they proceeded to the Place Vendome, and were allowed to pass in and out Vestigation. and were allowed to pass in and out. Yes-terday they thought that they would try the same experiment again, and I suppose they said something offensive. Frank Moore and his party saw the crowd coming, and they took refuge in a jewelry store on the Rue de la Paix; the iron shutters were practically shut, leaving a small crack to look through. The Law and Order men were driven back; they returned, and were fired upon, until about 25 men were killed and 50 wounded. Gen. Chetlain said a man was wounded within three feet of him (outside of that iron window shutter). Frank Moore saw eight men fall.

They told me that they had not suffered at all during the siege. We have just had the not very agreeable news that Paris is going to have another siege. This time the Provinces, and not the Prussians, March 24, 1871.-The weather continues to be magnificent. After dejeuner Mrs. Moore and I called on Mrs. Read, wife of our Consul-General, and a very of our Legation, invited me to take a ride with him. We first crossed the Seine, and went to the Prefecture of Police. We We never saw the city more quiet. All

the shops were open. Every one seems to think that the trouble is over, and we fear only the exaggerated accounts that will appear in print.
March 27, 1871.—On Friday Dr. Peet invited me to dine at the Ambulance (I suppose that you are aware that the name

THE "REDS" DESTROYING THE VENDOME COLUMN.

of all nations, and renegades from Belleville and Montmartre. Cannons were stationed so that they could sweep the streets. I went up and examined a park of artillery. The sentries made no objection to my passing. I saluted them, which they returned. I walked down one side and up the other, and could see no expression of the other, and could see no expression of ill-will to me personally. As I was re-turning I met in the Place de la Concorde my friend Antoine, who said that he was in search of me. He said that His Excellency wanted me immediately. When I urrived at the Legation Mr. Washburnes aid: "Harry, I want you to go to Versièles with me." He had the forethought or order a dejeuner for me at the Legation. After the repast we went down, and there was our Minister's elegant carriage, with two young, spirited horses. We want down, and there was our Minister's elegant carriage, with two young, spirited horses. We down of in grand style out through the Champs des Mars and on arriving at one of the city if such had been their design from the list of the city fast the Department of the city fisuch had been their design. Moore, in beautiful line, says the shall for beautiful line, says the shall find the courts of the city fast the courts of the court of the city fast the courts of the said that he was in spirited and story. Moore, in beautiful line, says the shall for the city fast the courts of the city fast the court of the city fast the courts of the city fast the courts of the city and the city of the city method. He is anything of the shill. He is anything of the shill. He is anything of the wind. He is anything of the shill. He is anything of the city anything of the shill. He is anything of the shill. He is anything of the city is shill the call mything of the shill. He is anything of the shill. He is anyt March 21, 1871.—I have been to the Legation to write, but it is very crowded there. I have, however, made an arrangement with Antoine to have half of his

with us, and we all retired early. This morning we took a walk, through the Bois de Boulogne, which is a short distance from the residence of the Washburne family. I could not recognize the Bois as being the same place that was so attractive last Summer. A great many of the trees had been cut down, and tops of others are all clipped off. The Avenue de la Imperatrice was used as a camping ground Imperatr services the Rev. Doctor invited Dr. I to and myself to dejeuner, and afterwards with the Reds, and have been captured by we went to the Ambulance, where I was the Versailles troops, have been promptly shot. I think that this has had a most word to that gloriously good fellow. March 24, 1871.—Yesterday will be remembered by the Parisians and others as one of terror. I fear that the news will alarm you, but all is quiet now, and I think will remain so. I went to the Legation in the morning and I read the newspapers, and then walked down town, going through the Place Vendome; it's in the possession of an armed mob, composed of some National Guardsmen and denizens of all nations, and renegades from Bells.

We went to the Ambulance, where I was introduced to that gloriously good fellow. Maj. O'Flynn. He is very wealthy, and has been most liberal with his money. All during the siege he provided four horses and carriages, which brought all the wounded to the hospital. The afternoon was perfect; the Major invited us to take a drive with him. We drove out the Corte Maillot, and through the Bois de Boulogne. Already trees are being planted in the Already trees are being planted in the places of those that were cut down, and soon the park will be as beautiful as ever. We crossed the Seine on the pontoon bridge, and drove through Boulogne to the Hights of Saint Cloud to the spot where the Prussians bombarded Paris. The first from there was most companying view from there was most commanding, overlooking entire Paris. The Prussians could have destroyed the most beautiful part of the city if such had been their deturning I met in the Place de la Concorde my friend Antoine, who said that he was in search of me. He said that His Excellency wanted me immediately. When I turnived at the Legation Mr. Washburne was a few shelfs into the Pantheon. The batteries were within turnived at the Legation Mr. Washburne was a few shelfs into the Pantheon. The batteries were within the Pantheon. The batteries were within the Pantheon and it seems to the few shelfs into the laborious plans of 20 weary years.

Be this as it may, around the four leaves the Senate Committee—is that he is a big. cluster happy thoughts in poem and story.

Moore, in beautiful line, says the shamrock is the chosen leaf for bard and the Legation Mr. Washburne which is getting just a little bare-footed on top. His thin hair is now gray, but the laborious plans of 20 weary years.

"If the laborious plans of 20 weary years.

"If the laborious plans of 20 weary years.

"If the courts of my State do not see anything of the kind. He is probably about five feet eight inches in hight, the laborious plans of 20 weary years.

"If the laborious plans of 20 weary years.

"If the courts of my State do not see anything of the kind. He isn't cluster happy thoughts in poem and story.

Moore, in beautiful line, says the shamrock is the chosen leaf for bard and the line is a big.

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The laborious plans of 20 weary years.

"If the courts of my

Washburne, where I was cordially greeted by him and all the family. The fact is, I am one of them. All the children call me Cousin Harry. After dejeuner Gratiot and I walked down the Champs Elysees and through the Place de la Concorde to the Place Vendome. We saw an immense number of disbanded troops walking around, but as far as we could see, everything was quiet. The day was cold and plant of medicine for two years, but he worked beak, like a November day in our country. Mr. Washburne passed the evening with us, and we all retired early. This Swinburne and others say that they did since the practice surgery at all, and Dr. Crane, the Director, is a dentist.

This morning Maj. O'Flynn took his same construction as one of our tent the Director, is a dentist.

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This morning Maj. O'Flynn took his dame construction as one of our tent tended the school of Mr. Henry Jones, on Golden Hill. He knows the Hawley boys.

The construction as one of our tent the Director, is a dentist.

This morning Maj. O'Flynn took his dame construction as one of our tent the Director, is a dentist.

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This morning Maj. O'Flynn took his dame construction as one of our tent the Director, is a dentist.

The construction as one of our tent the dentist. I have mentioned having met Dr. Peet; of ambulance, in French, means a military

I am afraid that France can only be controlled by the iron hand of a despot.

Insignia for Lady Kin of Veterans or Sons

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The four-

leaved clover is thought the world over

an omen of good luck, to the fortunate

finder a token of a bright future.

of Veterans.

Startling Testimony of the President of

deans, prophesied, "Wo to him that buildeth a town with blood and establisheth a city by iniquity." And Nineveh crumbled, Babylon fell and the glory of ancient Tyre and Sidon departed.

Then Habbakuk sang a song of thanks-giving constants are some of the celebrated ones of the country. The Senging constants are some of the country. The Senging constants are some of the country. times worse.

March 29, 1878—Both Mr. and Mrs.

Washburne are well again. I walked to
the Legation with His Excellency, While
at dinner to day Pere Hyaciathe called,
and sent in his card. He was requested to

TAH PLAGUE SPOT.

at the table under the merciless criticism and cross-examination, he leans his head, quite often, on his long, thin, white right hand, on the third finger of which gleams a wide gold band ring. His long, white beard is quite patriarchal, and he fondles it with that same right hand. President Smith looks the gentleman, and he speaks like an educated man and a gentleman. And yet, the things he confessed, the revelations he has made, have fairly made the hearers gasp, for it is true as truth itself, that when the Reed Smoot case was first laid before the United States Senate it was not believed that one-half that it recited was true, and it was not believed

city by iniquity." And Niseveh crumbled, Babylon fell and the glory of ancient Tyre and Sidon departed.

Then Habbakuk sang a song of thanksgiving over the abomination of desolation which fell upon these ancient citadels of pomp and power. "Thou didst march through the land in indignation. Thou didst thresh the heathen in anger."

Habbakuk as a prophesier seems to be getting busy again. He lived a good while ago and no prowling archeologist seems to have discovered to the world the dust of the great prophet's bones, but his voice speaks to-day exactly as it thundered speaks to-day exactly as the trial proceeds sensations increase, and the case bids fair to become one of



JOSEPH F. SMITH BEFORE THE SENATE COMMITTEE.

anathema in its four awful "Woes" and nesses have to run the gantlet of a cross

seek deep to hide their counsel from the Lord, and their works are in the dark, and they say, "Who seeth us? and who knoweth us?"

Indeed Sincot case. Light only of dark seek deep to hide their counsel from the loss," runs the song, but the Cimmerian darkness "beyond the ocean stream" had never a ray of sunlight. Neither will the Smoot case. It grows darker and blacker

distinctly see the moving of troops outside the gare. While there we saw a large number of Red Espablican troops march by, and a park of artillery.

This move that was that hope. Mr. This move that was the construction of the United taking pince outside the gates of the city. It walked down the Champs Elissees, and carriage after cawinge drove by, carrying the Red Cross fing: of the Ambulance. They were going in the direction of the sound of the battle, which are discovered to the man, who is left in charge of it. He unfolding of the viction for the man, who is left in charge of it. He unfolding of the viction for the man, who is left in charge of it. He unfolding of the viction may more than a hundred wounded men is consequence of there being mo sargeon there to a strend them. The surgeon who performed all the operations during the Prussian siege was Dr. Swinburne; he is not in Paris now. Dr. Johnson does not practically in the Director, is a dentist.

This morning Mn. O'Flynn took his.

The committee of Red Espablican, troops march has been on trial for many more of Red Espablican troops march by, and a park of artillery, and Elections of the United States Senator from Elasked one hady why she was there, if there day after day listening eagerly to the discussed. It saked one hady why she was there, if the day why she was there, if the preformed the United States Senator the United States Senator from the task of the United States Senator the United States Senator the United States Senator the United States Senator the Constitution of the United States Senator the United States Senator the United States Senator the United States Senator the Prussian state of the United States Senator the United States Se

five different houses; two of them are sisters and were sealed to him on the selfsame day, 20 or more years ago. Of course, Solomon had more wives than that, and so have some of the Mormon Apostles, but it rather shocks the sensibilities of people who are accustomed to consider a "bigamist" an outcast, to hear a man speak

calmly of five wives.

Doubtless the picture that the uninformed will get of President Smith-he is

drives every particle of urlo acid from the blood and aystem. This careful, painstaking treatment of each case has enabled Dr. Jebb to cure thousands used ind women out of bedridden in strong. I have been also be the forement of the forement and the strong in the blood and the forement in the strong in the forement and the fore

left to the world the matchless "Pindaric fire of questioning which is pitiably humil-Ode" in which he summed up the majesty lating. Almost no question is barred. In and power of an avenging God whose one sense of the word it is not a "court," wrath was visited upon the lawbreakers of but the witnesses must often wish that it aldee. was, for then the "prying" and "spotting" to which President Smith obejcts would ago, did some prophesying too. He said not be so prevalent. President Smith is not be so prevalent. President Smith is not being tried. The thumb-screws have been put on him to throw "light" on the dent men shall be hid. Wo unto them that

Smoot case. It grows darker and blacker as the days go by.

Smoot case. It grows darker and blacker as the days go by.

Over in one corner of the room sit the promised land are, by them, clumsily connected through the long chain of years, while Sinai and Salt Lake in the belief of the Latter Day Saints are synonymous.

Believing in "Revelation" and "Inspiration," will they also accept the doom of their iniquitous practices as pronounced by Isaiah and Habbakuk?

Twenty-two years ago the Congress of the Edmunds Act defining the crimes of biganny, polygamy, and unlawful cohabitation, believed that it had forever throttled polygamy in the domain of the American Flag.

The sensational trial now going on in the room of the Committee on Privileges and Elections of the United States Senate have not real business there as all. Every word that it is, well-dressed women sit the days go by.

Smoot case. It grows darker and blacker as the days go by.

Over in one corner of the room sit the press correspondents. The words are scarcely know! Is as the days go by.

With these drums I can now hear a whisper. I join in the general conversation and hear everything going on around me. I can hear a sernion or iccure from any part the wires and within the hour, perhaps, being read in London, New York, San Francisco or Tokyo. Everything is wide-open to the public, but fortunately the room is so small that not much of the public is largely women. It is safe to say that there are not half a dozen men in the room who have not real business there at all. Every word that is uttered there will be in print sometime, the newspapers have pages of the examination daily, yet, sorry sight that it is, well-dressed women sit the drum head, causing you to hear naturally and perfectly. It will do this even when the there day after day listening eagerly to the

has the right to punish me," he declared with passionate emphasis. "The courts of Utah are of competent jurisdiction. Congress has no business to interfere with my private affairs.

"If the courts of my State do not see fit to call me to account for my conduct, I can and Privileges in the Senate, and the scenes which have been enacted there in terfere—it has no right to pry into my marriage relations and call me to account." Except that he had been goaded beyond endurance, President Smith would scarcely have thus boldly attacked the rights of Church of Latter Day Saints, declared upon the witness stand that he has five wives and that they have all borne him children. These wives, he declared, live in five different houses; two of them

True it is that Congress can not touch President Smith. but it can lay a cold, clammy hand on Mr. Reed Smoot, and the things the United States Senate will do to

him will be a plenty.

True it is that Congress can not touch President Smith, but if a Disciple of the Church of Latter Day Saints gets into the Congress of the United States in the next half century it will be when the Sultan of Sulu is holding the reins of power.

That defiant dare of President Smith's so addressed by most of the members of the Senate Committee—is that he is a big. the laborious plans of 20 weary years.

PENNEBAKER & JONES, Attorneys and Counselors, 1881 P STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

war Volunteer Officers.
We think very sew officers were properly pail.
Widows (even if remarried), or other heirs, are entitled. Write for details.

We are especially anxious to communicate with o'dcers (or their heim) who (1) were not paid for recruiting
services, or for services rendered prior to muster in;
(2) who were dealed bounty by reason of promotion;
(3) who were dismissed from the service; (4) who were
denied travel pay by reason of resignation for personal reasons or convenience; (5) who were not mustered and paid because command was below minimum num ber, and (6) who lost U. S. pay by reason of State pay

PROTECT YOUR sion for subsequent loyal service.

Patents procured. No allowance, no fee. Send rough sketch and description for free opinion. Communications confidential. thousands of rhomastics; make strong, healthy need and women out of hedridden invalids, giving him the little of the forement rhomastic specialist is all the world. Dun't suffer longer; write Dr. Jebb at once stating year symptoms plainly. We will prescribe for your individual case, and send you a trial treatment postpaid free. Address the Jebb Remedy Co., Ltd., Kingman Biogk, Battle Creek, Mich.

Branch offices Chicago, Cleveland

A Device That is Scientific. Simple, Direct, and Instantly Restores Hearing in Even The Oldest Person-Com-



The True Story of the Invention of Wilson's Common Sense Ear Drums Told by Geo. H. Wilson, the Inventor.

I was deaf from infancy. Eminent dectors, surgeons and ear specialists treated me at great expense and yet did me no good. I tried all the artificial appliances that claimed to restore hearing, but they failed to benefit me in the least. I even went to the best specialists in the world, but their efforts were

specialists in the world, but their efforts were unavailing.

My case was pronounced incurable!

I grew desperate; my deafness tormented me. Daily I was becoming more of a recluse, avoiding the companionship of people because of the annoyance my deafness and sensitiveness caused me. Finally I began to experiment on myself, and after patient years of study, labor, and personal expense, I perfected something that I found took the place of the natural ear drums, and I called it Wilson's Common Sense Ear Drums, which I now wear day and night with perfect comfort, and do not even have to remove them when washing. No one can tell I am wearing them, as they do not show, and as they give no discomfort whatever, I scarcely know it myself.

standard established by orthodox Christianity.

These seven days have been full of sensations and painful revelations. They have been shown that almost in the heart of the Union there is a plague spot which, if left to fester, will prove a greater menace to the body politic than the "yellow peril" or "Imperialism." Moral leprosy is a noxious cancer and must needs be uprooted with a merciless hand, for its tiniest root will grow again.

The posterior is the Apostles, are living in open defiance of the laws of the State, the "indefiance of the laws of the Church, and of the church, and of all decency. He has testified that he has five wives and that he cohabits with all of them, and across the table of the committee room he tossed his gantlet and defiance in a manner that would have sent a resident of the District of Columbia to the pen.

"It is to the laws of Utah that I am answerable: it is the law of my State that has the right to punish me," he declared with passionate emphasis. "The courts of defiance of the laws of the State, the "indefiance of the laws of the State, the "indefiance of the Laws of the Church, and of all decency. He has testified that he has five wives and that he cohabits with all of them, and across the table of the committee room he tossed his gantlet and defiance in a manner that would have sent a resident of the District of Columbia to the pen.

"It is to the laws of Utah that I am answerable: it is the law of my State that has the right to punish me," he declared with passionate emphasis. "The courts of defiance of the laws of the State, the "indefiance of the laws, of the Church, and of the remotest islands. I have letter's from numerous users in the defiance in all decency. He has testified that he has five wives and that he cohabits with all of them, and the remotest islands. I have letter's from pumana, India, and the remotest islands. I have letter's from pumana, India, on the United States, Australia, Nawe States, Canada, Mexico, Canada, Mexico, Canada, Mexico, Canada, Mexico, Ca

invention.

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President Smith is reasonably sure of escape from punishment for "high crimes and misdemeanors" self-confessed, but the Senate will make short work now of Mr.
Reed Smoot's case, for, as one of the 12
Apostles, it seems incredible that he can
clear himself of the heinous stain of polygamous associations and beliefs.
Going back again to Isaiah and Habbakuk, it is just probable that President Smith to-day is thinking: "Lo, all our pomp of yesterday Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!"

-ISABEL WORRELL BALL, She Is.

(Memphis News.) Japan is just simply loaded for bear.

Mr. Hunter is a hustler; had 117 cases

JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Pension and Patent Attornsy

ver 16 on July 1, 1880. Children of marriages dated since June 2 800, entitled under act of June 27, 1800, regard-

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